One of the things connected with police supervision of the criminal classes in New York, which to the mind of an ordinary citizen is difficult of comprehension, says The New York Graphic, is the success which attends the operations of the 'green goods' men in this cit. The covetness and hunger for the acquisition of wealth by any means, however disreputable, which characterize some men here and there in the back country settlements will easily account for the influx of visitors who come here to seek the means by which they hope to rob their own neighbors. But no clear explanation has ever been given as to the reasons why the men who have grown rich upon the sporls gathered from these dupes escaped from the penalties of the

They are as well known to the detective force of the Central office and to the various precipct detectives as the burglars and thieves who are under almost continual supervision and from whom are daily drawn the grist that supplies our state penitentiaries. Occasionally

have kept on growing richer in spite of the the recent one that swept over the great fact that the source from which they draw Northwest, causing such terrible suffering and

a well-built fellow of about 40, neatly dressed, finely educated and is an off-hoot of an old New England family, whose name he dropped

long since.

There is Joe Little, who is perhaps one of the least successful of the well-known sharps in the "green goods" profession. A dapper, dudish, shows sort of a fellow, whom the veriest granger ought to be able to recognize as a gambler and confidence man. Yet he has gone along successfully enough, and is credited with having pocketed fully \$30,000 of other ople's money during the twelve months that

have just passed.

Harry Parmiey is another of the leaders in this lawless traile. He is not a specimen of manile beauty by any means, still be would pass for a trim, well kept business man of 50, and the money he has gathered during the last six years from the credulous pocket-books of his dupes has made him a comforta-bly rich man. On any bright sunny afternoon in these bracing winter days Mr. Parmley can be seen swinging greefully along on Broad-way and Union square and Thirtieth street, with the air of a man wholly at peace with-self and the world.

But Barny Meguire is the recognized king of the 'green goods' men. Years ago he was faro-dealer in Mike Murrays place and was a watcher for John Morrissey's game both here and in Saratoga. No man ever gathered in a stake which he had not fairly won from the green table while Barney supervised the game, and no dealer ever lost a winning under Maguire's 'agie eve. All the gambler's in New York know him, and the new ones soon make his acquaintance. Many a luckless card manipulator has been staked by Barner until luck improved, and there are few sporting men better liked by his associates than this same burly, big fisted, rough-looking fel-low, who within the last few years, if half that is said be true, has laid aside over \$100,-000 from the proceeds of his Higgitimate busi-

There are a dozen others less prominently known, but all of them living on the fat of

low do they manage to make this money and yet escape from the meshes of the law!" said the wondering newspaper man to kindly-

"On, easy enough as the law now stands," replied Mr. Wilkinson, "You see, the prominent men you speak of are never at the front in any of these sawdust transactions. Each of them of them is the leader of a gang of operators, for the business needs a large force of employes. There are the men at the ferries and depots to note the coming of grangers, others farther up the street ready to get the tip from the watchers, the 'hand-shakers' who claim the strangers' acquaintance, the office people, the outside men, and a whole host of minor rogues who live on this public credulity. "Of course the small fry make only their

pickings and stealings, just as in corner poli-tics and elsewhere, but the leaders grow rich

tics and elsewhere, but the leaders grow rich on big and frequent profits."
"Can't the business be suppressed?"
"Well," answered Mr. Wilkinson, "as the law stands now the courts find it difficult to send a man to state prison for this kind of sawinding, and the sawdust man who fights hard is generally certain of acquittal. And they all do fight hard, and have plenty of money to fee counsel. The methods of these fellows have been exposed time and time again, but the world is full of fools who are willing to believe they can get the best of willing to believe they can get the best of these swindlers. They go into the attempt with their eves open, and it costs them hundreds of dollars to learn how easily they have been gulled.

"No Successful Substitute for Justice."

It is somewhat surprising that the agitation in favor of abolishing, by means of just lawsthe disgrace of American literary piracy should have been until lately carried on at most exclusively by those supposed to be directly interested; namely, writers and pub-

Only lately have there been signs that the clergy-the guardians of both private and public morals-take any vital interest in the lanthropists. subject, or that the people at large are aroused to the national dishonor. But the stolen books with which the country is deluged are read by the country. How many among our citizens are alive to the shameful fact that American pirates and the American public have for generations been living on stolen literature! Congress has been blamed for its forty years old in March. The youngest man indifference-but who among us can escape reproach; who among us has done his whole duty in attempting to right this gigantic wrong, to wipe out this unendurable national

used by him in his notable address to a committee of tongress; "There is one thing better than a chean book, and that is a book
hourstly come by;" "Our authors are the onit workers among us who are forced to com-If workers among us who are forced to com-ple with men who receive no wages at all."

In the course of his Chickering itall address,
In which the above watch words were again given out. Mr. Lowell said: "To steal a book I have bought is theft; to steal a book I have made—what is that!" In referring to the ef-fect of the absence of international convergit upon the country at large, he put the ques-tion. "Whether it be undent in a nation to upon the country at large, he put the ques-tion, "Whether it be prodent in a nation to allow its literature, or a part of its literature, to be made for it by another nation—in other words, to allowing the shaping of its thought, and therefore has character, to be done by that other?" But the deepest word of all was this: "I prefer that the argument should rest, not upon interest and expediency, but upon largesty and inside. No accessful upupon honesty and justice. No successful sub-stitute for justice has ever been discovered-

nothing with the lasting quality of justice."

These are golden words, the key note of a great, national reform; or, to take another figure, shafts of light hersiding the dawn of a new era of justice, a new era in the literature, of the English-speaking race.—The Century.

THE BLIZZARD.

Experience of One Who Has Wit-

nessed the Terrible Cloud-Bursts. The term bliggard is of Western origin and intended to convey to the understanding the nature of a wind and snowstorm, accompanied by an intensely cold wave, which, for suddenness of approach, violence of ouset and appalling consequential horrors can not be adequately expressed by any word known to dictionary makers, writes a correspondent of The Boston Journal, To speak of these peculiar storms as snowstorms, in the sense that the term is ordinarily understood, would be misleading. They may be more correctly termed cloud-bursts of what has been aptly called he dust, of great extent, violence and long duration, so compact and firm as to be impenetrable to both sight and bearing, even in their very short range. When it is considered that the ice-dust is frequently driven through the air by an intensely cold wind, at a velocity of from thirty to fifty miles an hour, it can easily be imagined how very small are the chances of escape to man or beast who is unfortunate enough to be caught in a bliggard at aur considerable distance from shelter. I will here remark that these terrific storms are supplies our state penitentiaries. Occasionary we read about the arcest of one of these swindlers, but with Sing Sing gaping for them they still linger almost unmolested along the public thoroughfares.

Half a dozen of them are rich men, and their income and their wealth is as well known to the police as it is to themselves. Their faces are not strange ones about the theaters and semi-fashionable cafes, and to the stranger they are in all externals types of the well-to-do men about town.

Take Charley Johnson, for instance. There may be some exargeration about the figures, but the spating men who linger on the border-line that runs between legal and illegal practices will tell you with half eavy, that during the past year this man Johnson has cleared nearly \$50,000 in the business. He is a well-built fellow of about 40, neatly dressed, loss of life to both man and beast. For four o

ing without comprehending its frightful significance. It is proverbial among scamen that ficance. It is proverbial among scamen that a nor wester in winter on the coast of New England always comes "butt end firs." In this instance, though far from the Atlantic coast, the old nautical adage was fully and fearfully verified. In less than half an hour after the south wind had falien calm, the storm was upon us in all its fure. It is doubtfut, if a man had been approaching my house at a distance of thirty rods, ten minnoise at a statute of thirty rous, ien into the after the storm struck, would have reached it. Being myself warmly housed, abundantly supplied with wood, water and provisions. I suffered nothing except from the consciousness that whoever might be so inca-less as to be exposed to the pitiess peltings of that storm must hevitably perish. I was their living upon a prairie farm four miles from town and a mile or more from my near-est neighbors. As I listened to the howling

of the tempest and pondered upon the fury and force of the elements I was Inspired with a sense of my inconsequence and the overwhelming majesty of the powers of nature, which I will not attempt to des-ribe. At the end of twenty-four hours the storm subsided, so that the young man living with me was able to climb into the gable end door of my barn and find his stock. It was a day later before they could be watered.

Cured by a Spirit Doctor's Advice.

Sepastino Fenzi, of Florence, Italy, writes to the Religio-Philosophical Journa: A gentleman in Paris, well known and highly esteemed, but whose name I am not allowed to mention, had a son who was taken very ill with anemia some seven years ago. The above gentleman, whom we will call X, and his wife, placed him, the son Louis, in the bands of the best physicians of Paris, who after lattling against the disease for about wo years, had to tell X that the days of his wloved Louis were counted, and that he had etter prepare the mother, as they could not cossibly save him.

faced John Wilkinson, who is one of the most reliable and successful among the managers of the big detective agencies in this city.

Thereupon X and his wife called upon a set off against volung 1-dv, the step-daughter of a well the husband. Thereupon X and his wife called upon a besought her to see if they could possibly ob-

tain any help from the sparit-world, she being a powerful writing medium.

The young lady said she would try, and coke up a penoli and watted to see if any common cations could be obtained, and sure enough after a few minutes' delay her hand wrote out the name of a doctor, who after. wrote out the name of a doctor, who after-ward explained that he had been, when in the form, a medical man in Venice, 450 years ago, and added that he would save the boy if they followed his advice.

followed his advice.

The suggestions were scrupulously obeyed, and the young man was at once benefited by them but as it was autumn the invisible doctor told the parents through the fair medium that they were to shun the cold and go to Florence, Italy, and they were to call on me, who in a few weeks would restore him to perfect health through my magnetic sower.

I was maknown to every one of the party, but they dared not disobey, and came at once here, where, after having bean male aware that I really existed, X called on me, and, although rather confer cours, disclosed the pur

though rather contre cour, disclosed the pur-port of his visit.

clasped his hand and placed myself at his bidding, feeling simost sure that all would turn out in accordance with what the spirit Doctor had deciared.

For two months or more I mesmerized Louis every other day—now more, now less—just as the Doctor ordered at the time, and the con-sequence was that Louis regalized his entire health, went back with the family to Paris, and has never been ill since, and I continue to receive even to this day letters of thanks from them all

om them all. I have saved other people through the aura of my healthy magnetism, but I only give my attention to it when pressed by friends to do so. I never go to any public exhibitions of hypnotism, for I look upon them as a profanation, as the people who thus engage pub-lic attention have all the appearance of char-latans and none of the dignity of true phi-

The Youngest Senator.

The new Senator fom West Virginia, Mr. Faulkner, is the youngest man in the body, being six months the junior of his colleague, Mr. Kenna, and nine months younger than Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin. He will be ever admitted to the senate was Stephen W. Dorsey, who was thirty-six years old when he was sworn in. There have been a number of Schators who were less than forty one when disgrace!
Mr. Lowell, in presiding over the very successful Authors' headings in New York last
November, added to the number of his selmirable sayings in favor of international copyright. He repeated two most fortunate phrases of his own on this subject—phrases used by him is his notable address for a computation of the control of the

An Early Start.

Oconee county boasts perhaps the youngest mother ever known in the state. A gentleman of undoubted veracity says that several years ago a girl living lu that county married at the age of 9 years, and before her tenth birthday she became a mother. When married the girl was as well developed as a woman, and weighted 146 nourds. Her husband was 45 years of age. The family were white, and moved to Alabama, where they now reside.— Augusta Chronice.

A Pertinent Query.

It is an undoubted fact that Maj. Stofah is fat, but he wasn't aware until last night that dress. Respectfully, ather neonle knew it. Last night he was out T. A. SLOCUS, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New calling, and during the conversation he re-

MINOR MENTION.

New York city receives ten million eggs per week.

Gen. Hermann Kanzler, formerly head of the pontifical army, is dead.

Prof. Virehow, in a new work published at London, declares that cancer is curable, A 17-year-old girl in Winfield, Kan., has

been twice married and twice divorced, and will soon wed a third husband. The old world is supposed to be overpopu lated, and yet France has lately been obliged

to increase the bounty on woives. Steel rails sell at the English mills for \$20 per ton; at the American mills they are selling at \$32 and have sold as low as \$27.

A torpedo which had been soaking in the James river ever since 1863 exploded the other day just too late to lift a steamer sky-bigh.

New York balls are more extravagant than for many years. At one ball there were ten thousand newly-cut roses, besides flowers of other sorts in profusion. The most western point of the United States

is Attou island, in the Behring sea, about 8,350 miles from the most easterly point, which is Quoddye head on the east coast of

The police of New York arrested a man simply because his greenbacks were all new, They thought the money was spurious, but experts soon proved that the ambitious coppers had made a mistake.

Premier Crispi, of Italy, in consequence, it is supposed, of the attacks made by the French press has refused to dismiss the magistrate, who ordered the police to search the French consulate at Florence. Eight Nihilists, including the Cossacs

Techernoff, condemned to death for making an attempt upon the life of the Czar while vislting the Don Cossack country, were hanged at St. Petersburg. January 2. The Austrian state railway authorities have

contracted with a syndicate of Austrian Iron masters for 100,000 tons of rail and other material, the delivery to extend over five years, and the minimum price to be 96 floring a ton.

Many of the farmers and lumbermen in northern Michigan are making use of dogs this winter to draw their sleds. It is said that the dogs become very expert at the work after - tile training, and is many ways equal the Esquiman dogs.

One Pennsylvania schoolmistress is having an easy time. Her school at Wilkesbarre is boycotted because she takes the place of a former popular teacher. She keeps the school open, draws her salary, has nobody to teach, and puts in her time working slippers.

At Lafayette, Ind., John Cunningham. aged 60, attempted suicide with a shot gun, endeavoring to pull the trigger with his toe. His wife took the weapon from him, whereupon Cunningham climbed to the roof, and then sprang off. His neck was broken by the

One of the incidents of a recent performance a the Roumania Opera House, New York, was the descent of an egg of great age upon the bald pate of one of the players of the orchestra. The hen fruit was intended for the stage, which was occupied by actors who had taken the place of histrionic strikers; but this fact did not molify the baidbeaded musician or abate the vigor of the fractured

egg. The supreme court of Tennessee has lately rendered a decision which is likely to be help ful in suppressing the bucket shops. It is in effect that a woman may recover from the proprietor of such a concern any money her husband has lost in speculations conducted through the establishment, with the proviso, however, that the proprietor may claim as a set off against such losses all winnings paid to



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In 1887 in Dakota 2.067,281 acres of fand were newly filed on; 1,580,072 acres were acquired by final proof and cash entry, and 2,387 acres were purchased by land scrip. There was a large immigration into the Devils Lake district. The area of unsurveyed land taken up, but not The area of unsurveyed land taken up, but not filed on, during the year, is estimated to be about 500,000 acres. The grand total of lands newly filed on and purchased by immigrants for the year closely approximates 2,067,281 acres, or 4,165 square miles, an area quite four times greater than Rhode Island, about three times that of Delaware, or nearly that contained within the boundaries of Connecticut. The vacant area how open to settlement is stated to contain 23,811,445 acres, of which the Devils Lake district has 1,482,298 acres; Grand Forks district, 800,000; Farge district, 281,990 acres; district, 800,000; Fargo district, 281,990 acres; Aberdeen district, 802,873 acres, and Watertown district, 112,625 acres.

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